

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Edited By
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ALL-CHINESE AND LEAGUERS ARE AT OUTS

No Game Today Because Henry Chillingworth's Players Will Not Consent to Giving the Chinese the B'g End of the Gate Receipts — Both Sides Right and Wrong

A split between the All-Chinese ball team and players who figure prominently in the Oahu League, has resulted in the calling off of the game that was scheduled for this afternoon between the Chinese and an aggregation of stars selected by Henry Chillingworth. The trouble came up over the division of the gate receipts and after considerable bickering and argument the nothing-doing sign was finally hung out.

The Chinese, it seems, have been holding out for 50 per cent of the win or loss, and in the four games played since their return they have been given what they asked for. Chillingworth and his players balked, however, and insisted either that the money be cut evenly, or that there be a winner's and a loser's end on a 60-40 basis.

Both sides are about as far apart as possible, and there is little chance of either giving in. The Chinese say that the Oahu League ball players are sore because the Chinese have won four games straight, and jealous of the reputation that success has given them. This sounds like a childish contention, but there is probably a grain of truth in both statements.

Oahu Leaguers, on the other hand, contend that the Chinese are suffering from a bad case of averted head, and that their demands are little short of highway robbery. Because they have walked off with a lion's share of the spoils in the past, they say, is no reason for continuing along the same lines.

As a matter of cold fact it is the Chinese team that draws the crowd through the ticket window. The fans like to see them play, and the mainland tour, coupled with a clever publicity campaign at home, has made them better known than any other athletic aggregation in Hawaii, with the possible exception of Duke Kahanamoku. The Chinese claim that they do all the advertising for the games played since their return, and that all their opponents have done has been to walk out on the diamond and take a beating. That is true, so far as the publicity end is concerned. It is the Chinese management that has been anxious for good notices, and at some points to keep the public informed of the progress through the press. Also, they have undoubtedly got the goods and champions, with a habit of dictating terms and getting away with it.

The Chinese will play any of the regular Oahu League teams, including the Portuguese, winner to take all provided they play their regular men. said Sam Ho, this morning. "So far all the teams we have played have run in ratters, and we have had to protect ourselves financially. We are planning another mainland trip next year, and are trying to get a start with the money for it. It will take a lot of it to swing the plan. As to Barney Joy being as big a drawing card as the Chinese team, I'd rather not say anything about that, except that when we played the Stars last week with Joy pitching, we had the smallest crowd of any game. Let some team beat us before they try to cut down our end of the gate receipts."

The result of all this talk is that today's game is most emphatically off, with little chance of negotiations being renewed. The Chinese are figuring on arranging another game with the soldiers, to be played in the city next week or else up at Schofield on Thanksgiving day.

INGLE-DE MELLO FIGHT FOR HILO

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] HILO, Nov. 22.—Hilo is once more to have a chance to see George Ingle in action, as the result of his return to Hilo. He is to have another try-out with his old-time opponent, Ben de Mello, "the Hilo Lion," as he is called in Honolulu, and the match has been arranged for December 14, which will give both men time to get into condition. It is said that Ingle has improved considerably since last seen in action here, but De Mello's friends say that this cannot compare with the class Ben can show since he went up against the Honolulu game and was taught something of the inside tricks of the boxing game.

The boys will go on at catch-weights, which will mean that De Mello will have a big advantage, as he is far heavier than Ingle. The latter, however, is much the speedier of the two and will try to take off some of Ben's weight by exercise in the ring on the night of the contest. A good crowd is expected and several interesting preliminaries are now being arranged.

HIGHS AND TOWNIES ARE PLAYING THEIR FINAL GAME TODAY

High School vs. Town Team. Alexander Field, 3 o'clock. With both teams strengthened by the addition of new men and changes in the line-ups, the High School and the Townies are battling for their final game this season on Alexander Field.

If the dope that has been handed out by the fans during the last few days proves correct, the Townies are slated to carry the Highs into camp by a big margin, but if the Highs play this afternoon as they did in their last game with the Town Team, there is no telling who will win. It looks as if the gloomy little gloom has made up its mind to stick to the High team this year, and it certainly has played its part with the first eleven.

Captain Dixon, of the Highs, has made several changes in the line-up for the game this afternoon, and he thinks that with these changes the team will be able to make a better showing. Dixon is playing quarterback in Melin's place, he being shifted to end. It seems as if the man who has been playing a good game at quarterback all the season should not suddenly be jerked out of that position and be put in one that he is less familiar with. Hart goes in at center, and possibly Max Bolte, who has done a lot of good work in that place for the second team, will play one or two quarters in the center of the line. Silva, former center, has been put in as half. This, no doubt, was a good change, as Silva is a speedy man. Wong, who has been playing on the second team, ought to have been given a place on the first team right from the start. He was put in at half last Saturday on the first team, and he made good. The rest of the line will remain the same as before, with the exception that different players will be substituted to play one quarter or more.

The Townies will go onto the field with the strongest team that they have turned out this year. Captain Paty will have enough reserves to fill any position that the occasion may call for. The Hoogs Trio will be seen in action, the oldest slated to play back of the line for a couple of quarters. Cyril will be depended on to boot the leather and Billie will play an end. Then there will be "Hoole" Sumner, who runs eighty yards for a touchdown seventeen seconds after the kickoff. Of the fans let "Bill" Rose alone and do not attempt to tell him a joke before the game, he will be one of the stars. Captain Paty will play in his old position of tackle, assisted by Moore and Bailey. Aldrich will take down quarters during the entire game, and there will be three crack centers on hand. Ballentine will play a couple of quarters at half, as will Bob Chillingworth.

Following is the line-up at the beginning:—

C. Hoogs R.E. Jiro Moore R.T. Melin Hart R.C. Kahanawale Jones L.C. En Choy Carter L.D. En Choy Paty (Capt.) L.T. Dyson (Capt.) McGuire E.E. Crozier Aldrich Q.B. Stone F. Hoogs R.H.B. Brash Roca L.H.B. Silva Sumner F.B. Cassidy

WOLGAST-RITCHIE FIGHT ALL THE TALK NOW

SAN FRANCISCO.—Judging from the number of cold citizens who are giving their knowledge of the sport of the glove, the Wolgast-Ritchie match arrived just in time to fill a long felt want. In lots of places where chances of the presidential candidates were being discussed not so many days ago speculation is being indulged in relative to the chances of the lightweight championship contestants and the questions of the hour are: "Do you think Wolgast is the gone back?" and, "Do you think Ritchie is the make the weight?"

It is easy to get away from—or with—the first query. If lost for a better reply one can say: "How can I tell till I see him fight?" Question number two is more of a poser, but it is gratifying to be able to chronicle this early in the game, that satisfactory evidence is forthcoming to the effect that Ritchie can make the weight.

Very recently Ritchie spent a season at Manager Billy Nolan's farm near Middletown and it is now known that the San Francisco lad tried his hand at weight-making while up in the mountains. Nolan, who arrived from Los Angeles last night to take charge of Ritchie's training over at Shannon's in San Rafael, tells all about it.

Ritchie Worked Hard. "Ritchie worked pretty hard up at my place, but did not stint himself so far as liquid was concerned," said Nolan. "As a result of the training he underwent up there he showed 154½ pounds one day when he stepped on the scales. Not a man who knows anything about these things can readily understand that when Ritchie can work to that notch without going through the regulation training stunts and without any attempt at drying out it will be no trick for him to do the 133 ringings when the time comes. After Ritchie showed 134½ I allowed him to rest up, but even now he does not weigh more than 138 pounds.

There is no reason for doubting what Nolan says, and for that matter Ritchie's indifference on the weight subject is satisfactory evidence that the local lightweight is not besieged with doubts in this connection. It is said that when Tom Jones, manager of Wolgast, and Ritchie got together in Bolfoff's office to arrange the terms of the Thanksgiving match Jones was quick to utter, who had probably heard that Ritchie would have difficulty in making the required poundage, a note of warning.

"I want you to understand that if you can't make 133 ringings there will be no fight," said Jones. "Don't you worry for a moment, Mr. Jones," said the suave young San Franciscan. "I would not make a fool of myself and all concerned unless I knew just what I could do in that line. I will make 133 pounds and you can bet on it."

Koji Yamada Conceded To Be One Of The Game's Greatest



KOJI YAMADA PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Koji Yamada, the Japanese billiard expert, who cleaned up all the billiard cracks in the recent professional tournament in New York, was not a complete surprise to the form fore-casters, but his great run against Willie Hoppe, the world's champion 18.2, was a revelation in coming from behind and winning out.

Yamada won that game by a score of 500 to 497. He had to run 85 to finish, with the practical certainty that should he fall down Hoppe would secure the three needed to win.

The Jap learned the bill line game in Germany. He played against Adorjan, Kerkah, Poensgen and Cassin in Berlin and made an average of twenty-five for 2,000 points at 18.2. He says his best run was about 240. "My father," said Yamada recently, "has a billiard room and restaurant in Tokyo, and I learned the game there, but on small tables, with big balls, and with four balls on the table. They don't play the three ball game here, although a good deal of billiards is played in Japan. I've been playing about five years, bill line for the last two years only, not taking up bill line until going to Berlin. Yamada was not only the youngest and the foreignest, but the smallest player in the tournament. He is only five feet two and one-half inches.

HIGH SCHOOL BEATS PRIORY IN FAST BASKETBALL GAME

In what was without doubt the best basketball game played this season, the McKinley girls defeated the Priory to the score of 15-14 yesterday. The game was an exceedingly close one from start to finish, and several times the Priory was in the lead. Both teams had teamwork down perfectly and were very evenly matched. Eva Taylor, captain of McKinley, was the star of that team and the game was won largely through her fine basket-throwing. Louise Robinson, the other forward, was also playing a fine game and several baskets were due to her. Agnes Fremdo and Elizabeth Kato, the Priory forwards, were playing the good game they always put up, but they were held down from scoring by the McKinley guards. In the last part of the second half, the score was 14-13 in favor of the Priory. Time had to be called for a short time to fix a loosened basket, but play began again with three-quarters of a minute in which the McKinley team must throw a basket to beat the Priory. The ball was at the Priory's end but by some excellent team work it was passed down to Eva Taylor and by a fine shot she won the game for the High School.

The game by baskets was as follows:—

First Half. Elizabeth Kato throws basket for the Priory from foul. Score 1-0. Agnes Fremdo throws basket for the Priory from foul. Score 2-0. Eva Taylor throws basket for McKinley. Score 2-2. Agnes Fremdo throws basket for Priory from foul. Score 3-2. Elizabeth Kato throws basket for Priory. Score 4-2. Eva Taylor throws basket for McKinley from foul. Score 5-2. Louise Robinson throws basket for McKinley. Score 5-3.

Second Half. Eva Taylor throws basket for McKinley. Score 7-5. Elizabeth Kato throws basket for Priory. Score 7-7. Louise Robinson throws basket for McKinley. Score 9-7. Eva Taylor throws basket for McKinley. Score 11-7.

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The second teams were as follows:—

Priory—Forwards, Margaret Farden, Helen Richardson; centers, Emma Barker, Emma Rodenhurst; guards, Alice Ayers, Maria Harrison. Punahou—Forwards, Ruth Anderson, Laura Low; centers, Myrtle Schuman, Daphne Damon; guards, Mary Forrest, Alice Yarbrough.

HERO BRICKLEY GETS PRINCETON GAME BALL

BOSTON. — A tribute never before given to a Harvard football player was that paid by Captain Percy Wendell of this year's Harvard team to Charles W. Brickley, the hero of the drop kick and field goal, to whom he gave the football used in the Princeton game, which was won by Harvard.

As is customary, Capt. Pendleton of the defeated Tigers, surrendered the ball to the victors, and was retained by them.

Following the usual custom, it would have been retained by Captain Wendell until the close of the season and then have been accorded a place in Harvard's trophy room. Capt. Wendell, however, in recognition of Brickley's great work, which won the game, gave him the ball.

TRAINING HORROR TO FRANK GOTCH

The mat game will know its greatest exponent, Frank Gotch, no more, according to Ed Smith, a close friend of the wrestler. Smith said in a recent interview in a Chicago paper: "The absolute horrors of training outweigh in the Gotch mind the love of money, in other words, the champion will attempt to worry along now on what he has accumulated—and live in peace and quiet. Also he will live without torture of having to think that within a certain time he will have to start the hideous grind of 'going on the road' in order to fit himself for a hard match.

"Dante never pictured worse torture or harrowed a soul with more frightful ideas of an inferno than Gotch entertains about training. Others talk the same. 'It's a strange situation, but a true one, nevertheless. And other athletes who have reached a certain stage after the troublous years of the grind talk in much the same strain as does Gotch.

The other day I ran into Gotch in a downtown hotel. It was the first time I had seen him since last fall when he wrestled Jackschmidt over Chad in a woolly overcoat and under a heavy cloth hat, the Iowa star looks as fat and sleek as a retired business man whose one aim was to exact most of the good things out of this life. I joshed the champion for his appearance, but he simply shook off the coat and gave me a survey. I'm but little heavier than I was a year ago," he said. "It's the coat, I guess."

"Gotch has just closed up the fall work on the farm and is casting about for something else to occupy his time. But a suggestion about wrestling again brought out the old Gotch smile, and his eyes narrowed down to little slits as he thought about it.

"No more for me," he blurted out. "Did you ever conceive some hideous idea of hades? Well, I've got some hideous ideas, too, but they're all about training. The hereafter doesn't bother me a much."

"Every once in a while, usually at night when I'm sitting at home and enjoying the ease and comfort of a nice place, I think of the wrestling game, and wonder how it would be to start out again. Say, the chills just begin to creep all over me when I fancy those six weeks or maybe it would have to be eight weeks this time of work that would be necessary to get me into condition.

Wrestling Game Hard. "Now, I've had unpleasant things come up in my life, and later had to go through them again. That's the way with most of us, I guess. But with training it is vastly different. The tortures of training never will be erased from my memory. I've got some because it was just natural for me to wrestle; well I have all the natural qualifications. I wish these people knew the truth. It's the hardest money man ever got.

"They are scolding me in some quarters because I don't wrestle Zbyesco again. They may keep on scolding. I don't care. I beat him once; don't doubt that I could do so again, but I haven't the slightest inclination to try it. That's final, and I don't care how strong you make it.

"Soon after Christmas we are going out to California. In the southern part of the State I'm going to pick out a little ranch and see how down."

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NEW RULES HAVE RESULTED IN HEAVY SCORING BY BIG TEAMS

The football records of the big eastern and middle western colleges, to date, but not including today's games are given below. The figures are interesting as showing the great increase in scoring under this year's rules. Last year's game after game resulted in either very small scores or nothing to nothing ties, and such aggregates as some of the universities have run up during 1912 would have been impossible.

The Carlisle Indians lead all teams this season with the grand total of 393 points scored against 89 for all opponents. This gives the team an average of 35.7 points per game. Princeton is second, with 352, but has the high average by a shade, the figure being 35.8, having played two less games than the Indians.

Football Records for 1912.

Army—Army 37, Stevens 0; Army 19, Rutgers 0; Army 6, Yale 6; Army 18, Colgate 7; Army 6, Carlisle 37; Army 15, Tufts 5. Total—Army 89, against 46. Average per game—Army 14.2, against 7.7.

Brown—Brown 2, Colby 0; Brown 14, R. I. State 0; Brown 6, Wesleyan 7; Brown 30, Pennsylvania 7; Brown 10, Harvard 30; Brown 12, Vermont 7; Brown 0, Yale 10. Total—Brown 75, against 61. Average per game—Brown 10.7, against 8.7.

Carlisle—Carlisle 50, Albright 7; Carlisle 45, Lebanon Valley 0; Carlisle 34, Dickinson 0; Carlisle 45, U. of Pittsburgh 5; Carlisle 34, Georgetown 30; Carlisle 34, Lehigh 14; Carlisle 37, Army 6; Carlisle 36, Pennsylvania 34. Total—Carlisle 393, against 89. Average per game—Carlisle 35.7, against 8.1.

Cornell—Cornell 3, W. and J. 0; Cornell 17, Colgate 13; Cornell 0, Oberlin 13; Cornell 14, N. Y. University 6; Cornell 6, Pennsylvania State 23; Cornell 14, Bucknell 0; Cornell 10, Williams 24; Cornell 0, Dartmouth 34; Cornell 7, Michigan 30. Total—Cornell 61, against 133. Average per game—Cornell 8.8, against 14.3.

Princeton—Princeton 42, Columbia 0; Princeton 41, Rutgers 0; Princeton 35, Lehigh 10; Princeton 31, U. of Pennsylvania 63; Princeton 31, Princeton 23; Dartmouth 7; Princeton 18; Princeton 34, New York 0; Princeton 4, Yale 6. Total—Princeton 222, against 35. Average per game—Princeton 22.2, against 3.5.

Yale—Yale 10, Wesleyan 3; Yale 7, Holy Cross 0; Yale 31, Syracuse 0; Yale 15, Lafayette 0; Yale 4, Army 0; Yale 13, W. and J. 7; Yale 0, Brown 0; Yale 6, Princeton 34. Total—Yale 29, against 12. Average per game—Yale 11.7, against 1.2.

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